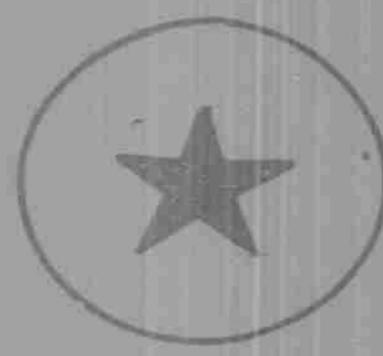


# THE STAR



## GROCERY

108 E. SIXTH ST.

### This Is the People's Store.

Low prices, good goods,  
full weight and measure  
is constantly increasing  
our business.

|   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
| 22 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar           | \$1.00            |
| 26 lbs. "C" Sugar                       | 1.00              |
| 4 lbs. Country Apple Butter             | .25               |
| 4 lbs. Mince Meat                       | .25               |
| 8 lbs. Hand-picked Navy Beans           | .25               |
| No. 1 Sugar Cured Hams, per lb.         | 10 <sup>1/2</sup> |
| Best Side Meat, per lb.                 | .08               |
| Fresh Country Butter, per lb.           | .20               |
| Fresh Country Eggs, per dozen           | .15               |
| 3 packages Macaroni                     | .25               |
| 15 lbs. White Lard                      | 1.00              |
| Fok. Crushed Java Coffee                | .15               |
| 2 cans Tomatoes                         | .25               |
| 20 lbs. pall Jelly                      | .50               |
| 2 gallon pale Sugar Syrup               | .50               |
| Pettigull's Breakfast Food, per package | .10               |
| 6 pkgs. Scotch Oats                     | .45               |
| 4 large bars Brown Soap                 | .25               |
| 5 lbs. Mincet Raisins                   | .25               |
| 6 lbs. Prd. Grapes                      | .25               |
| 3 lbs. California Prunes                | .25               |
| 3 lbs. California Peaches               | .25               |
| 2 lbs. Silver Prunes                    | .25               |
| California Evaporated Apricots, per lb. | .17               |
| 3 lbs. California Dried Apples          | .25               |
| 3 lbs. can California Pie Peaches       | .10               |
| 8 lbs. can California Pie Green Gages   | .10               |
| 3 lbs. can California Pie Grapes        | .10               |
| Beans Oysters                           | .25               |
| 3 cans Salmon                           | .25               |
| 6 cans Oil Sardines                     | .25               |
| 3 cans Mustard Sardines                 | .25               |
| 1 lb. pkgs. Saratoga Chig. Potatoes     | .25               |
| 1 lb. Pure Maple Sugar                  | .10               |
| 1 gallon Pure Maple Syrup               | .50               |
| 4 pkgs. Self-rising B. W. Flour         | .25               |

## FLOUR FLOUR

Now is the time to buy  
when you can get it at  
our prices.

Use Star Baking Powder  
at 15c lb. can, guaranteed  
as good as Price's or Royal.

J. S. SPROAT,  
THE STAR GROCER,  
TEL. 252.

THEY ALL LIKE COBURN.

Members of State Board of Agriculture  
Present Him a Case.

Soon after the adjournment of the state board of agriculture this month, F. S. Coburn was escorted into Secretary Mohler's room and presented with a case by the members of the Kansas State Swine Association.

J. A. Hubbard, of Wellington, made the presentation speech and said the society desired to present the remembrance because of their appreciation of his services as a writer on agriculture and "swine" literature and the interest he took in the Swine Breeder's Association.

Mr. Coburn responded very pleasantly and said he supposed he was invited in Mr. Mohler's room to take a drink and that he did not have his speech with him with which to respond to the presentation, but that he thanked every member of the association for the gift.

The Swine Society  
Is considered the best male quartet in the country; the same voices have been singing together for seven years. Don't fail to hear them at Library Hall Monday evening, January 15. Subscribers can reserve their seats Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday the chart will be opened for all.

## AS A BOSTON MAN

Col. Needham Makes a Sensation  
This Morning

## AT STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

Meeting—He Criticizes the Santa Fe Railroad Management and Tafts Politics Generally.

The state board of agriculture showed a tendency to drift into politics this morning. It was not offensive politics, for A. W. Smith, George W. Glick and Senator Pernay and many others, represent so many political feuds as to allow a row, but some very radical things were said about the national administration, congress, finance, hard times, receivers, railroads, the Santa Fe and Union Pacific in particular, pensioners, and the like. The leader of the discussion in this direction was Col. Daniel Needham, president of the New England Agricultural society. Col. Needham came here from Boston especially to read his paper as required before the farmers of Kansas. It was a thoughtful essay on "The Relation of Railroads to the Farmers," that made such a hit with the delegates that they ordered it printed in full in the society's reports.

Col. Needham is a nervous speaker. He has white hair and white side-whiskers. He looks not unlike Col. G. K. Holliday, but is smaller. His expressed sentiments that would hardly be expected from a Bostonian, and that might not be popular at home. In the course of his speech, which lasted more than an hour, he said:

"The nation is afflicted with some disease and Dr. Congress has been trying for a year to find out what it is. It was thought last summer that free silver was the cause, at the purchasing office of the Sherman act was repealed.

"We again welcome you who are the leaders and instructors in special agricultural topics who come from other states, even the great government itself, and lay your free will offering before us for our common benefit and instruction."

Former Smith's Speech.

After Mr. Hanna's address Farmer A. W. Smith delivered the president's address. He said:

"It is no new departure in Kansas to detail a farmer to do my duty and I congratulate this people that a practical farmer was called upon to take the place of the chief executive and do so well."

"This organization is not restricted in its membership as it used to be, the old men does not compose the organization entirely, but we can all be here and we have a right to take possession of the capital if we don't interfere with law."

In speaking of the bad times Colonel Needham mentioned the receiptiveness of the Santa Fe (called it "the Atchison"), Col. Needham said: "The management of the Atchison had for years been so reckless as to be rotten. The immense salaries paid to officials, the railroad sums paid out for legal advice, the purchase of branch lines that are worthless to blame for the failure to meet its obligations. It was paying enormous interest on \$100,000,000 beer-wad money."

"It is any wonder that from rates were irreconcileable? The railroad managers are responsible for the disorders into which they have brought us in themselves."

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"It is any wonder that from rates were irreconcileable? The railroad managers are responsible for the disorders into which they have brought us in themselves."

"I do not wish to be misunderstood, but I cannot see why a freight and passenger service cannot be conducted on the same principle as the United States mail service. In Australia the government practically owns the railroads, and it has been successful beyond all expectations. The Union Pacific might be used as an experiment. If the government is a fatuous sum of bonds that cannot be sold in the money market for one half what the interest on the principal."

"The farmers of the east join you in demanding smaller expenditures at Washington."

"The farmers of the east join you in objecting because all of their property is heavily taxed, while the millions of the rich are concealed from taxation."

Col. Needham said the people of this county had no desire to see a monarchy restored on any island where it had been overthrown. He said also: "We should take no dictation in matters of state or finance from ancient aristocracies" and added, "Remember it is not what you earn but what you save that makes you rich."

W. B. Sutton of Russell, said: "I am surprised that Col. Needham in a reciting more reductions at Washington should have overlooked a down comon that takes care of that completely. It is the report of the secretary of agriculture, when he abolished the geographical distribution of seed. This fixes it!" [Laughter.]

George W. Glick said he favored an income tax on incomes over and above living expenses, and a good, heavy tax, too.

Mr. Sutton said: "You would make it so heavy they couldn't afford to live."

Mr. Glick replied: "A good many of them deserve to die."

Prof. Georges of the State Agricultural college read a paper on "Lessons from the Danish dairies." It was based on a visit to his native country last summer, and contained many good things as the nods of approval from the farmers indicated.

The papers of Chancellor Snow and J. H. Churchill of Dodge City were posted upon after dinner.

**PARTNER SMITH'S ADDRESS.**

Last Night's Session of the State Board of Agriculture.

The "tillers of the soil" are in session at Representative Hall and farmers and "representative" farmers are there. The representative farmer seems to be the farmer that doesn't work on a farm, yet knows all about farming.

At Representative Hall last evening there was the farmer from the farm and the farmer from town, both eager to acquire the same knowledge about the agricultural industries of the state and how to advance them. Some of the farmers from the western part of the state turned the meeting into a praise meeting and said that when they saw the thermometer register below zero on morning last week they thanked God that the hot winds were stopped blowing for a time at least.

Martin Mohler is a candidate for reelection to the office of secretary of the state board of agriculture, but three other men want the job. The other aspirants are Prof. L. D. Graham of the State Agricultural college at Manhattan; L. T. Stokes, postmaster at Garnett, Anderson county, and D. W. Kingsley of Independence, Montgomery county.

Occupying front seats in the large hall

were Col. Daniel Needham, president of the New England Agricultural college, and Prof. Milton Whitney of Johns Hopkins University.

When President Smith assembled the convention about forty delegates were in attendance, but this number does not represent the size of the audience, as a large number of farmers and "representatives" farmers were present.

The address of welcome was delivered by W. D. Hanna, president of the state alliance. He said: "Perhaps it is a new departure when a farmer, fresh from the fields, or sorry-hands, in which the agricultural organizations of the world ever saw, should be invited upon to welcome the most influential body of men of agriculturists of our state."

"We welcome you as collaborators in the elevation of our own class as representatives of one of the grandest states of the union, in which the agricultural facilities are exceeded by other states either in available acres, naturally fertile soil, pure atmosphere, and health-giving climate, vast empire of streams, almost incomprehensible, even by its own farms or inhabitants, and which might be made the very garden of the universe did all things work together for the good of him that toils."

"We welcome you as leading agriculturists whose hearts should truly sympathize with every effort to elevate and ennable the leading industry of our great state."

"As true agriculture is the base of all wealth and prosperity to our state and nation whatever tends to elevate the one also elevates the other."

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